



**PRESIDENT DESIGNATE DR. PHILIP M. PHIBBS**

**New Leadership For a New Era**

**For Complete Story See Pages 2, 3 and 4**



# Phibbs Gets Unanimous Confirmation As New President Designate

## Sends Special Message To Alumni

Board of Trustees chairman Norton Clapp summed it up by saying "This is a historic day in the life of the university. How often do we select a new president?"

Dr. Philip M. Phibbs, the current executive vice president at Wellesley College in Wellesley, Mass., was named university president designate at the June 23 board meeting. He will succeed Dr. R. Franklin Thompson, who will become chancellor in the spring of 1973 after 31 years of remarkable service as UPS president.

The action followed an intensive six-month search by a presidential search and advisory committee chaired by trustee A. E. Saunders. Over 300 candidates were screened by the special committee, which included representatives from the faculty, students, trustees, alumni and administration.

The recommendation to appoint Dr. Phibbs was unanimous.

The 40-year-old Dr. Phibbs was born in Minnesota and spent his childhood in Sumner, Washington, where he was graduated from high school in 1949.

He is a 1953 graduate with Highest Honors from Washington State University and received a Rotary Foundation Fellowship for study at Cambridge University in England. The newly named president was awarded an M.A. and a Ph.D. from the University of Chicago where he was an Edward Hillman Fellow. He was a congressional fellow of the American Political Science Association and a recipient of a Rockefeller Foundation Research Grant for work in India.

His professional affiliations include Phi Beta Kappa, American Association of University Professors, American Political Science Association, Association for Asian Studies, International Studies Association and the Council on Religion and International Affairs.

Dr. Phibbs has published numerous articles on subjects ranging from undergraduate internships in political participation to theoretical approaches to international relations. Among his publications are "Indian Technical Assistance and Economic Aid Programs," presented to the 27th International Congress of Orientalists, and "India's Economic Aid Programs," Current History.

Dr. Phibbs also will serve as a professor of political science at UPS; he has extensive experience in teaching and educational administration. This summer he is serving as acting president for Wellesley College.

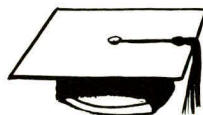
Dr. Phibbs is married to the former Gwen Willis and has three daughters.

*Following the formal announcement that Dr. Phibbs had been named to succeed Dr. Thompson, the ALUMNUS asked the new president-designate to relate his feelings in regard to University alumni. His reflections follow.*

First of all, may I say that Gwen and I are delighted that we shall be joining the "UPS family." We are already experiencing some difficulty in concentrating on the present; our minds keep turning to the intriguing prospects for the future.

**Few men have had a greater personal impact on a single institution than has Dr. Thompson on the University of Puget Sound. It will be difficult, indeed, to follow him, but I relish challenges, and this will certainly be a major one!** I think education should be exciting and enriching; it should open new worlds for students and provide a foundation for a fuller, more interesting life. **It seems to us that the University of Puget Sound is today in an unusually strong position from which to move with imagination and creativity in designing new ways and in reaffirming old ways to broaden the horizons of young people and train them for a lifetime of learning. We look forward with real eagerness to discussions on these matters with students, faculty, alumni, administrators and trustees at the University.**

Now, to the question at hand — alumni.





**Alumni are, in my opinion, an integral and important part of a university community. The relationship between alumni and their university should be a mutually beneficial and supportive one.** Each gained from the other during the undergraduate years. The balance of gain probably, indeed *should* have, flowed from the institution to the students. Each should continue to gain from the other in the years that follow.

There are many formal and informal ways in which the university can enrich the lives of its alumni. The formal ones include, but need not be limited to, an "alumni college" offering special short courses in a formal instructional pattern; stimulating and provocative faculty speakers who visit alumni clubs; informative articles in a strong, independent alumni magazine; and interpretive explanations of contemporary educational practices and policies which help one to understand the world of the "currently young." In a very real sense. **The university should in these and other ways continue to stimulate the thinking of its alumni and excite them to reexamine regularly the world around them and their role in it."**

The alumni body, in turn, has much to give to the university; and the gifts are many and varied. They include the obvious. **Alumni should be an important source of financial support and strength to the institution. Every student's education has been subsidized to some extent through gifts which the institution received from alumni and other friends of the university.** A thoughtful and generous alumnus normally wishes to provide comparable opportunities to his successors. The amount of the gift is less important than the fact of a gift. It symbolizes an ongoing relationship; it establishes a habit which is crucial to

the long-term survival and strength of the institution. **A gift is an act of affectionate concern for the university as it faces the challenges of the future.**

I have deliberately discussed the financial gift first because I know that many alumni assume that it is an institution's only interest in them. It is not. I hoped by my directness to acknowledge and disarm this cynical and, I believe, quite inaccurate assumption. I do think, and hope, that alumni will have the affection and appreciation for their institution that will lead them to support it financially, but I do not think that this is the only, or the most important, gift which an alumnus can give to his or her institution; there are many other ways to help, and all of them are very important.

I have always found alumni to be invaluable in admissions activities. The local alumnus knows intimately the high school in his or her community and the potential scholars who will be seeking a college education. That alumnus can assist the university immeasurably in identifying outstanding students whose potential, motivation, character and intellectual qualities will make them exciting additions to the campus. An alumnus can also assist the university by encouraging these young people to apply to the university, and then, when and if they are admitted, by urging them to accept. A strong alumni organization can and should be an integral part of the admissions process. I hope to have the energetic support of Puget Sound alumni in this activity. We need to know who the best students are, and we want them at our university.

**Within an alumni body there is an incredible variety of talent, experience, and knowledge. This is invaluable to the university in its work.** Students should be aware

throughout their undergraduate years of the career possibilities available to them and the appropriate educational training required. Alumni are living examples of these possibilities, and they can explain vividly and personally the training required, the demands involved, and the exciting challenges ahead.

Unusual achievement inspires others. The alumnus who has made a vital contribution encourages the contemporary student to believe that he or she can also have a remarkable impact on society and on others. If the alumnus is willing to explain to students the contribution which his or her education made to that achievement, the student receives a most effective response to that perennial and very reasonable undergraduate question: "Why should I study this?" I once heard a Metropolitan Opera singer explain why she had studied political science as an undergraduate when she had, in fact, planned all her life to have a career in music. It was the best and most convincing justification I have ever heard for a liberal arts education.

A strong, active alumni body can also keep the university alert to the changing needs of society which should have consideration in future curricular planning. Alumni can also tell us how we succeeded, or how we failed, to meet effectively their needs for an education which will last a lifetime. When we are undergraduates, we tend to be interested primarily, if not exclusively, in training relevant in the contemporary world; alumni frequently discover the relevance in education of the irrelevant. These voices should be heard.

The possibilities for the structuring of alumni involvement are many and varied. I think the University of Puget Sound has already moved (Continued on next page)



(Continued from preceding page)  
effectively to bring alumni views into the decision-making process at the institution by providing for alumni representatives on the Board of Trustees and on other important bodies. The University must, of course, be run by those duly appointed individuals and

bodies which have responsibility for governance, but there can and should be many other ways in which we involve alumni in the excitement and challenges of education today. I welcome the suggestions of the University's alumni in this regard, as well as their reactions to the ideas I have mentioned.

**I also look forward to meeting as many of the 12,000 Puget Sound alumni as possible in the years ahead and to engage in a continuing dialogue with them about the University and its role in higher education.**

## From Your Alumni Director

Dear Alum,

In the Spring edition of the UPS Alumnus, a response card was inserted in the center section to give alumni an opportunity to let their Alumni Association know what kind of services they would be interested in having provided for them. The response was a little meager, consequently, if you did not respond last time, we would certainly appreciate hearing from you this time with the form enclosed. If you happen to still have the Spring magazine around the house, please tear out the card and send it in — it will save you some postage.

If you are interested in facts and figures, the following is a composite of the response cards returned:

Residence of Alumni responding (approx. 45% of our Alumni now reside outside of the State of Washington)

40% Seattle/Tacoma area  
57% Washington  
12% East of the Mississippi  
87% West of the Mississippi  
1% Foreign

The activity receiving the greatest acknowledgement was "area alumni gatherings." Over 50% of the respondents felt we should have more alumni gatherings in various "pocket areas." In con-

junction with this, better than 40% of the returned cards indicated an interest in reunions on the average of every ten years.

The other areas listed with corresponding percentages of response were as follows:

Foreign Travel Tours	25%
Continuing Education	22%
Lectures and Seminars	20%
Athletics	20%
Art Exhibits	17%
Concerts	17%
Library Privileges	11%
Drama	10%

Over 75% of the Alumni responding took advantage of the opportunity to suggest further ideas for the Alumnus Magazine. Most of the comments asked for more coverage in the areas of newsnotes, campus development, student viewpoints and sports coverage. Overall, the comments were in support of what is being done.

Again, we certainly appreciate the responses to the questionnaire we did receive. This is one of the few ways in which we can identify your needs as Alumni of our fine University. For those of you who did not respond, it is not too late. Please let us hear from you.

Roy E. Kimbel,  
Alumni Director





# Addition Will Triple Size of the Library

A much-needed addition to Collins Memorial Library is off the drawing board and almost ready for the groundbreaking phase.

In a report recently approved by the UPS Board of Trustees, it was decided that construction of the library addition begin as soon as possible. A formal resolution supported its erection at an estimated cost of \$2,512,074. The addition will be attached to the present library on the side which faces Kilworth chapel.

Designed to seat a total of 1,100 persons, the modular structure will offer a variety of study environments and increase the book capacity from about 175,000 to 400,000 volumes plus federal documents. It also will include microfilm and audio-visual centers.

According to Desmond Taylor, director of library services, the planned facility expansion will have 65,400 square feet. It responds to the dramatic increase in student enrollment since the original library was constructed in 1954, and to the expanded graduate programs and additional faculty.

He added that the current library can accommodate only 264 students for study purposes — less than 9 per cent of the present student enrollment.

"This is especially critical at a university where 50 per cent of the student body lives on campus," he said.

Architects for the project are Nelsen, Krona and Ziegler, Tacoma. Construction is set to begin next January or sooner.

## NEW LAW SCHOOL RECEIVES MAJOR GRANT

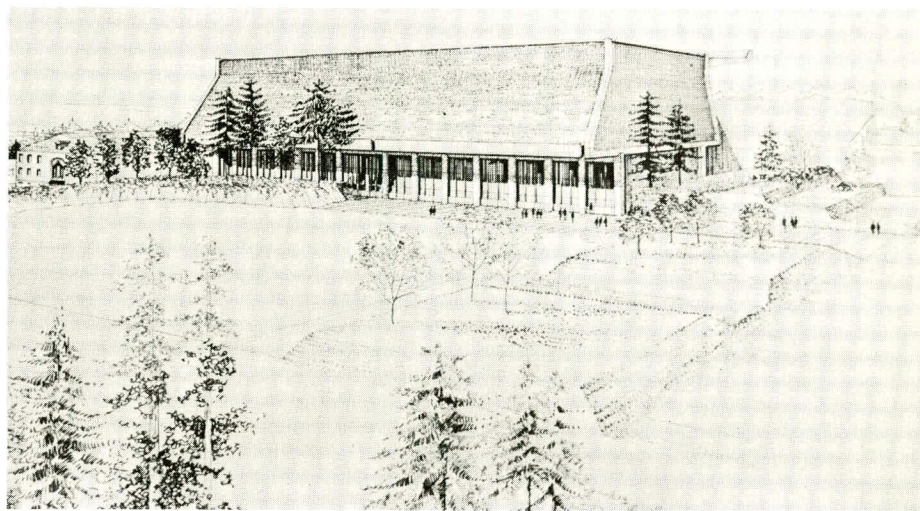
The UPS School of Law, which will open its doors on Sept. 5, 1972, as the third law school in the state, has received a \$25,000 grant from The Charles E. Merrill Trust.

The \$25,000 gift marks the first major grant awarded the school of law by a private foundation. The Charles E. Merrill Trust was created under the will of Charles E. Merrill, who, in 1914, founded the stock brokerage firm which eventually became Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner & Smith.

President Thompson indicated that the \$25,000 grant may be utilized in the establishment of the university's law library.



# Students, Faculty Enthusiastic about Proposed New Campus Recreation- P.E. Facility



*Proposed new recreation facility at UPS would include covered stadium as one part of new building facing the present Baker Stadium on the campus.*

By Stan Farber '63

Is there a major new recreation facility in the university's future?

Stating there is "a serious absence of physical activity/recreation space" on the campus, a student - faculty relations committee has urged creation of a building to fill that void.

The university's Building and Grounds committee of the Board of Trustees heard a report substantiating that need at their May 23 meeting. A strong majority of students and faculty answering separate questionnaires were in agreement as to the urgency of the need, and the students expressed a willingness to help fund the new structure.

The trustees charged an ad hoc committee chaired by physical education professor Bob Ryan with the preparation of a preliminary analysis of a suggested program for the new building. The analysis is to be submitted by Aug. 1 so that UPS architect Russ Ziegler would be able to prepare initial cost estimates and design possibilities for an October meeting of the entire Board of Trustees.

Present plans call for the building to be located on the athletic field between Baker Stadium and Burns Baseball Field with the back of the building providing stands for football games. An artificial sur-

face would be placed on the football field and track to provide year-round multi-purpose use of the facilities for physical education, recreation and athletic uses.

The students heavily favored including a swimming pool, pool tables, table tennis tables, bowling alleys, weight rooms, saunas, locker rooms and courts for volleyball, indoor tennis, handball, squash, badminton and basketball in the proposed new structure.

A P.E. department position paper suggests at least two gymnasiums, each with three courts to be used for basketball, badminton, volleyball and tennis, and equipped with tennis rebound boards; three classrooms, one seating at least 125 and two seating approximately 65; P. E. research laboratory; a room for all types of dance, fencing, posture and corrective work, gymnastics room; weightlifting and exercise room; sauna room; faculty-student lounge; indoor archery range; combative/personal defense room for wrestling, judo, karate and related activities; faculty and administrative offices for the P. E. department; three indoor tennis courts; bowling alleys; swimming pool; handball courts; squash courts; table tennis and billiards rooms; storage and check-out areas; separate locker room areas for students. P. E. majors, faculty and

other groups — such as alumni; first aid treatment room; laundry room and custodial spaces; and room for outdoor education such as camping and related crafts.

Of 100 faculty members surveyed, the response was that the building of a P.E./recreation center "to be almost the No. 1 priority of this university." On a scale of fixed priorities, the building ranked approximately 1.3.

Of 837 students polled, 655 said they believed the center to be a commendable project and 403 indicated willingness to help pay for the building with increased student body fees next year.

Foundation grants are expected to help fund the building.

"Right now," said Dr. Jeffrey Bland, assistant professor of chemistry, "there is very little to keep students occupied on campus. Students are paying for more than their education. This is a case of priorities; everyone is in favor of such a facility. Finances may be a secondary consideration. We can certainly find money for such a useable building."

Although a target date for completion of the building hasn't been projected, it's clear that students, faculty and alumni want a place on campus to play.



## Football

A ten-game schedule is difficult, but 38 returning lettermen are producing a summer smile on the face of UPS football coach Bob Ryan.

Versatile halfback-flanker Bill Hecker and Little All-Northwest choices Mick Cristelli, Mark Conrad and Rocky Beach are back to help improve upon last year's 6-3 won-lost record. (In Ryan's seven years as football foreman at UPS, the Loggers are 37-25-3 and only his first season, 0-5-3, has been a losing one.)

Hecker, leading Logger pass-grabber the past two seasons, sparkled as a running back late in the season. The Longview junior caught 33 passes for 428 yards and five scores and averaged nearly four yards per try rushing.

Cristelli led UPS defenders with 81 tackles and assists (nine per game) and Beach's blocking was a big part of an offense which generated 331.6 ground yards per game.

Conrad easily ranks tops among the Northwest's kicking specialists — and could emerge as one of the nation's best before another season. As a UPS freshman last year, he booted five field goals, including a 43-yard effort on the final play of the season to edge Willamette 13-12, and averaged 40 yards per punt.

The Loggers will be experienced at every position but need depth at tackle and defensive halfback.

Quarterbacks Bob Fisher, Greg Garnett and Mike Mickas all return along with leading rusher Doug Boughal, who averaged 5.0 yards per carry. A trio of standout pass receivers, Jim Balich, Dan Johnson and Paul Dillon, also return. They caught 25, 23 and 20 passes, respectively, last year.

## Season Tickets

A reminder: Season tickets (good seats!) are still available. Ten dollars for the four home-games. Call the UPS Athletic Office NOW to reserve choice seats.

## On to Hawaii

And don't forget the Toppers Trip to Hawaii. Spend eight days, seven nights in the islands for only \$286 per person (double occupancy), see the Loggers play the University of Hawaii and spend some time soaking up sunshine and sightseeing. A complete brochure on the Oct. 2-9, 1972, trip is available by contacting the UPS athletic office. Reservations must be made by Sept. 1 (more than 50 have been made so far).

## Baseball

Puget Sound baseballers finished 25-6 and lost only to eventual national runnerup San Fernando Valley State College in the National Collegiate Athletic Association College Division Far West regionals in May at Northridge, Calif. The Loggers were 7-0 against Pacific-8 schools, defeating Washington four times, and Washington State, Oregon and California once each. They won the Banana Belt and Kirsch tournaments.

Standout senior southpaw slinger Craig Caskey and outfielder Fred Bullert, both seniors, were named to the NCAA district all-star team. Caskey was a major league-round draft choice by Montreal, signed with the Expos and now is pitching with West Palm Beach, Fla. First baseman Greg McCollum was drafted by the Atlanta Braves, but was undecided whether he would pass up his senior season with Coach Jack McGee's team to sign a pro pact.

Meanwhile, two ex-Loggers are making the grade in pro baseball. After a rough start, righthanded pitcher Rich Hand is emerging as one of the mainstays of Ted Williams' Texas Rangers (American League) mound staff. Rookie short-stop Mick Kelleher is a star at Tulsa (American Association) and is regarded as a top candidate, possibly as early as next year, for the St. Louis Cardinals (National League) roster.

## Track

In track, Coach Joe Peyton's Loggers were the class of Northwest small college teams. Records fell almost every meet. Javelin thrower Ken Johnson, a freshman who finished third in the NCAA na-

tional test, combined with quarter-miler Jim Catalinich, triple jumper Roger Rowe and versatile freshman Mark Stream to set the pace.

## Basketball

For the first time in 20 years, Puget Sound will meet a Pacific-8 Conference foe next season. The Loggers will travel to play Oregon State in Corvallis Dec. 16. Star attraction in the annual Dec. 8-9 Daffodil Classic at UPS will be Long Beach State, which could enter the tourney ranked with UCLA as among the nation's top major school hoop squads. Newcomers to the UPS schedule include Oklahoma City (at UPS Jan. 4) and Santa Barbara (in California Dec. 30).

In professional play, ex-Loggers also made and are continuing to make some news. Charles Lowery earned more than \$6,000 in playoff prize booty as a member of the Milwaukee Bucks. Ed Huston had a tryout with the Seattle Sonics. And Mike Jordan is expected to make a bid with the Philadelphia 76ers.

## UPS Football Schedule

**Sept. 16—1:30**  
**HUMBOLDT STATE AT UPS**

**Sept. 23—1:30**  
**UPS at U.S. International —**  
**(San Diego)**

**Sept. 30—1:30**  
**WHITTIER AT UPS**

**Oct. 7—8:00**  
**UPS at Hawaii (Honolulu)**

**Oct. 14—1:30**  
**UPS at Whitworth (Spokane)**

**Oct. 21—1:30**  
**LEWIS & CLARK AT UPS (Home-**  
**coming)**

**Oct. 28—8:00**  
**UPS at Portland State (Portland)**

**Nov. 4—1:30**  
**SIMON FRASER AT UPS**

**Nov. 11—1:30**  
**UPS at Willamette (Salem, Ore.)**

**Nov. 18—1:30**  
**UPS at Pacific Lutheran**  
**(Parkland)**



# WHY DID STUDENTS OCCUPY THE ROOF OF JONES HALL ?

By Wes Jordan,  
Editor UPS Trail

*(To help reduce the gap in understanding between generations of UPS graduates, the Alumnus asked TRAIL editor Wes Jordan to report on a recent demonstration at the campus. Here are his comments:)*

A major question being asked by many students on campuses these days is — Why isn't the university becoming involved in current community and national issues? The answer to this question is often general and vague, leaving students with a hopeless frustration of what to do next. Many at UPS are turning to the University Council for leadership in attempting to resolve this question.

The recent developments at the university regarding President Nixon's announcement of a blockade of North Vietnam can well serve as an example of this type of student frustration and concern.

Following Nixon's announcement, several student groups met to discuss possible courses of action to register their protest of the blockade. Traditionally students have felt that their most effective action has been a public demonstration of dissatisfaction, usually in the form of a peaceful protest, assembly and march. A massive display of support, such as a march, was thought to urge others to action, and to let the community and nation know how many people disagreed with the national policy.

## **Are Massive Protests Obsolete?**

This pattern has been followed for several years at UPS. It has become an institutionalized approach to display student dissatisfaction. In becoming institutionalized it has lost much of its support and vitality; it has become the expected response which many can ignore.

Some students, decided to show their disapproval by committing

some type of non-violent occupation of a portion of the University. The tower of Jones Hall was selected. It offered a suitable place to air grievances without disrupting any vital function of the University. Since the flag was flown from this spot, it also could be used as a means of reaching the community. If the flag was lowered, many in the community would disagree and become involved in a discussion of why the flag was taken down.

## **Review Stock Portfolio**

This group of students also went to the University Council to ask that the University take a stand on the issue by investigating the University's stock portfolio to see if major war contributors were among the stocks held by UPS. The Council responded by appointing an ad hoc committee to look at the investment procedure and recommend University policy or guideline which could be followed in investigating University endowment funds.

## **Should UPS Take a Stand?**

The central question returns. Should the University of Puget Sound take an active part in national political issues?

Many students argue that the University make this commitment. Their reasoning is varied, but valid. The University cannot ignore the world, the seclusion of the "ivy covered towers" is now only a myth of a modern age.

On the other hand, there are those who argue that the University cannot take a stand. It is not the University's role to campaign politically for certain issues or causes. A major reason is that the University is a tax-exempt institution, and by law forbidden to lobby for particular pieces of legislation.

An alternate approach has been advocated by another group of students. Their argument takes into consideration the points made by both of the other groups. This group has defined two different classifications for the so-called national issues. If or when this distinction can be recognized, the University may have a viable approach to the problem.

## **Humanitarian Issues — Yes Political Issues — No**

The two classifications of issues are "humanitarian" and "political." The humanitarian issues would include such topics as pollution control and consumer protection. These types of issues benefit all people and are for the good of society. The political issues would include such things as the University issuing a statement supporting or opposing specific legislation or governmental related to such issues as an End-the-War amendment to a Congressional bill.

If issues can be classified into one of these two categories, a cohesive and logical University policy could be maintained. If the issue is considered "humanitarian," the University can take a stand and actively work for the development and completion of programs to advance these goals. If the issue is considered political, the University should not take a stand.

The reason that the University should not take a stand on "political" issues as opposed to "humanitarian" issues is that the University, when it speaks, speaks for all of the members of the University community. On political issues, there will always be a minority of persons opposing a proposed University stand. The University is not speaking for them, and consequently should not become involved.

The question of university involvement in national issues of the day is far from being resolved. Each of the three positions mentioned here have valid points and also detectable weaknesses. The University of Puget Sound is currently in the middle of such a struggle. The University Council, representing all constituencies of UPS, is the proper place for such a discussion to take place. Hopefully they can adopt a workable solution to the problem.





Three of the twenty Albertsons who have attended UPS talk about their family's ties to the university: Here are Margie and Ron, children of C. Gene Albertson, and Dr. Robert Albertson, Gene's brother and director of the Humanities Division at the UPS.

## THE ALBERTSONS...

### "All in the Family" at U.P.S.

Graduation at UPS is a tradition spanning three generations, nearly twenty offspring and eight families for the C. E. Albertson clan.

It all began with Cyrus Albertson and his wife, Clara. Pastor for Tacoma's First Methodist Church from 1937 to 1941 and former member of the UPS Board of Trustees, Albertson was awarded an Honorary Degree in 1940.

Going to college at the university has become a real family affair since then. And this year, several Albertsons played key roles in the commencement exercises.

Seven children were born to the Albertsons; six attended the university — and four married UPS classmates.

One son, Dr. Robert Albertson, currently is director of the Humanities Division and has served on the faculty since 1956. Honored as the 1972 Register Lecturer at the school, Bob delivered the invocation at graduation ceremonies May 28.

"There has never been any pressure for the Albertson offspring to attend UPS," Dr. Albertson emphasized. "Those who have chosen to come here have recognized some of the qualities of the university and have wanted them for their own educational experience."

Bob's brother, C. Gene Albertson, served as speaker for this year's baccalaureate. He's a 1939 graduate. Margie and Ron, two of his five children, are currently enrolled as UPS students; a third child formerly attended the university.

For Margie who graduates in August, college and UPS have been spoken in the same breath as long as she can remember.

"I seldom heard another college mentioned in my family," she laughed. "When it came to selecting a university, UPS seemed right for me."

Since Margie's father also is a Methodist minister, she was awarded a ministerial tuition discount during her four-year college stint. And with a family the size of the Albertson's, it was a welcome boost.

Scores of other Albertsons have passed through the university's halls during the past four decades as well.

Audrey Albertson McKnight, a faculty member at Olympic Community College, attended UPS in the late 1930's and married a fellow student. Their two children received degrees from the university—and both wed UPS graduates.

Ruth Albertson Hicks and her

husband, who adds his name to the long list of Methodist ministers in the family, have enrolled four of their five youngsters in the school to date. Two have been awarded degrees and have married UPS classmates.

Two more Albertsons — Barbara and Dick — were student leaders and graduates in the 1950s. Both married UPS grads.

But the story doesn't end there.

Stephen, son of James Albertson, former president of Wisconsin State University who is now deceased, attended the university in 1968-69. His aunt, Barbara Albertson Johnson, was graduated in 1952; her husband received his UPS degree in 1959.

It is not often that a university of any size can discover among its class lists a single family's name appearing 20 times over. For this alone, the Albertson family stands out.

But beyond all of that, the Albertson history is one laced with respect for higher education, commitment to the ministerial profession and, most surely, affection for family. All of which contribute to a tradition which fosters some of the most important goals of higher education at UPS and elsewhere.



# Letters

## To The Editor:

Last time I wrote, we were living in Virginia. Martin (Bud) was stationed at F.B.I. Headquarters in Washington, D.C. For the last year we have been living in upstate New York, where he is the Assistant Special Agent in Charge of the Albany F.B.I. office.

We have not received any contribution requests recently, though I was glad to read in the magazine that many alums are supporting the school. We would like to be included in donations for the new law school. We were delighted to read of the decision, and are looking forward to more details.

We enjoy the Alum Magazine, especially the class news notes, wish there were more from the classes of 1949 through 1952!

Sincerely,  
Marylou Moore  
(Mrs. Marlin H. Moore) '52  
46 Blue Spruce Lane  
Ballston Lake, N.Y. 12019

## To The Editor:

This seems to be a day and age when people are constantly referring to four letter words, usually in protest of them.

I am afraid the time has come to add my voice to that protest.

I am sure you are aware that part of what was printed on the cover of the Spring, 1972 UPS ALUMNUS is unconstitutional, in that you have "890-Help Wanted Male." If I understand correctly, there is to be no designation as to sex, when such ads are placed. (Perhaps there are a few jobs where there is an exception, but President of a University is certainly not one of these jobs that is limited to only one sex.)

I regretted seeing such a designation, when all the other items surrounding it do not show such discrimination. "Help Wanted" would have been adequate.

I trust you will be alert to such discriminatory practices in the future, as I know you are as concerned as I am that UPS reflect its heritage, which being grounded in Methodism, and therefore a part of the larger Christian community, can not condone discrimination in any form.

Sincerely yours,  
Ms Alice Ann Glenn, '68  
Education Director  
Church of the Wayfarer  
Box 2205 Carmel, Cal. 93921

## To The Alumni Director:

I just finished reading Jack Knapp's recent letter to the class of '49, and would like to share some reactions. First, let me openly confess that I have probably discarded more alumni requests than the average guy (it is the price one pays for attending several institutions). Like a lot of folks, I have somehow managed, through the intervening years, to avoid asking myself what the university really means to me. Jack's letter was a timely reminder.

As you know, nothing beats the brashness of a recent convert and it occurs to me that all of us — or certainly most — can really afford at least an *annual* contribution of a dollar-for-each-year-since graduation. As a matter of fact, it seems reasonable to send a bill each year to make sure it gets done. Enclosed is my check for twenty-three dollars. Next year, I'll expect to receive a bill for twenty-four. (Why not send each of us such a "bill to back UPS"?)

Want to find out for yourself what the university really means to you? Just try to visualize how very changed things would be, if the university had never ever touched your life.

Sincerely yours,  
Dick Falk '49  
730 Alta Vista Place  
Fircrest, Washington 98466

## UPS CALENDAR

### AUGUST

- 4, 5—Drama Production "Trial of the Catonsville Nine"—  
Grayland, Wash. (Grayland Community Hall) 8:30 p.m.
- 6—Drama Production "Trial of the Catonsville Nine"—  
Gig Harbor (Scandia Gaard) 8:30 p.m.
- 10, 11, 12—Drama Production "Trial of the Catonsville Nine"—  
Jones Hall 8:30 p.m.
- 13—Drama Production "Trial of the Catonsville Nine"—  
Gig Harbor (Scandia Gaard) 8:30 p.m.
- 29—Sorority Rush Begins

### SEPT.

- 2—Fraternity Rush Begins
- 6—Frosh Orientation
- 11—Class Begins
- 14-28—Kittredge Gallery Permanent Collection 9-5 weekdays—  
1-4 Sundays
- 16—Football—Humboldt State—Here 1:30 p.m.
- 23—Football—USIU—at San Diego 1:30 p.m.
- 30—Football—Whittier—Here 1:30 p.m.





*Winners of the 1972 Alumni Recognition Awards are UPS faculty members Edward Seferian, Dr. Norman Anderson and Richard Tutor.*

# Anderson, Seferian and Tutor Receive Alumni Recognition Awards

Loyalty and dedication to the university, impact on the community and promise in the nominee's chosen fields are the criteria for the annual UPS Alumni Recognition awards.

This year, they were presented to Dr. Norman Anderson, Edward Seferian and Richard Tutor. All are members of the UPS faculty.

According to Roy Kimbel, alumni director, the Alumni Recognition Awards were established in 1966 to pay particular honor to those

members of the university community who have demonstrated concern and abilities which bring honor to the university and its surrounding community. Recipients of the \$500 cash awards are selected by a three-man committee of the Alumni Board upon recommendation from respective academic departments.

Members of the 1972 selection committee included chairman Robert Lyon, Phil Garland and Dale Wirsing.

Professor of geology at UPS and chairman of the department since 1957, Dr. Norman R. Anderson, received his B.S. in geology from UPS, an M.S. from the University of Washington and a Ph.D. from the University of Utah. Before coming to UPS in 1949, Dr. Anderson served three years in the United States Naval Reserve; was employed by the U.S. Army Engineers and the Shell Oil Company; and held assistant teaching positions at the UW and the University of Utah.

Edward Seferian, professor of music at UPS and conductor of the UPS-Tacoma Symphony Orchestra, received his B.S. and M.S. degrees in violin from the Julliard School of Music. He is former assistant concertmaster for the Seattle Symphony Orchestra.

Vocational experience prior to UPS and professional affiliations include music staff associate, University of Louisville, and violinist for the RCA Symphonic Record Orchestra, the Capital Symphonic Record Orchestra, American Opera Society and the United States Marine Orchestra. He has participated in the Casals Festival in Puerto Rico and a variety of concerts and recitals throughout the United States.

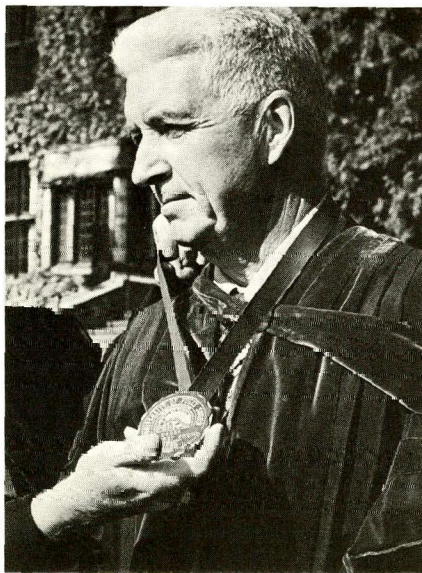
Richard M. Tutor, currently assistant professor of speech and drama at UPS, received his B.A. degree in speech from Mississippi College and M.A. degree in theatre from the University of Mississippi. Prior to his residence at UPS, Tutor served as graduate assistant instructor at the University of Mississippi and later at Wayne State University in Detroit as resident actor and graduate instructor.

Kimbel indicated that these cash awards are funded by alumni who have donated specifically to a Faculty Recognition Fund.



# Alcorn is First to Receive New Award

Photo By Bob Rudsit  
Courtesy Tacoma News Tribune



Dr. Gordon Alcorn

By Joan Lynott

The Order of Puget Sound, a new award established this spring at UPS, has been bestowed upon alumnus Dr. Gordon Alcorn, chairman of the UPS Biology Department and a leading conservationist.

The annual award carries with it a medallion and certificate in recognition of loyal service to the university.

Chairman of the Biology Department and director of the Museum of Natural History at UPS for the past 21 years, Dr. Alcorn was named director of Graduate Studies for the university three years ago.

Although the widely respected professor has reached the age of mandatory retirement at UPS, he will continue to teach biology, direct the graduate program and serve as director of the museum.

"The Order of Puget Sound was established by the Board of Trustees to recognize and honor dedicated and devoted service to the university by faculty and staff," said Dr. R. Franklin Thompson.

"We are very pleased to have this honor come to Dr. Alcorn, an alumnus of UPS who has been a member of our faculty for a total of 35 years."

A spokesman for preservation of the environment throughout his career, Dr. Alcorn was an active member of Governor Evan's Task Force recommending the wise use of the Nisqually Delta and its preservation.

In 1969, he was named Conservationist of the Year by the Puget Sound Chapter of the Izaak Walton League of America which he has served as president. He is a past national director of the League. Recently, he was named to the Seashore Management Advisory Committee for Pierce County.

In addition, the faculty member has served on the board of governors of the Nature Conservancy and as co-chairman of the Washington State chapter of the group. A past member of the Washington State Environmental Council, Dr. Alcorn attended the White House Conference on Natural Beauty in 1965. He also has been a trustee and past president of the Pacific Northwest Bird and Mammal Society.

Born in Olympia, Dr. Alcorn received his bachelor's degree from UPS in 1930 and his doctorate from the University of Washington in 1935.

He is listed in such journals as "Who's Who in America," "American Men of Science," "Who's Who in American Education," "World Who's Who in Science" and "Who's Who in the West."

# Early Alumni Picnic was a "BLAST"

Over 150 graduates renewed old acquaintances at the annual Early Alumni Picnic, a special university event honoring those persons who have been alumni for 30 years or more.

The spaghetti luncheon was held Saturday, July 29, from noon to 3 p.m. at the inner quad on the UPS campus.

Guest speaker was Joseph Sinclitico, dean of the recently established school of law at the university. Honored guests were President and Mrs. R. Franklin Thompson and members of the class of 1942, who were graduated the year Dr. Thompson became UPS president.

Picnic committee members George Fisher, 1939, Carl Faulk, 1936, Betty Noble Repp, 1939, Deborah Webb Howe, 1942, and Dolores O'Connell Jacques, 1940, presented awards to the alum coming the greatest distance, from the oldest class in attendance, with the most children, with the most grandchildren and to the class with the most members at the picnic.



# Alumni

## Twenties

In this era, many are retired, yet still work and travel. MRS. BERTRAM LINDMAN BA '28 (Lt. USNR Ret.) is a research secretary who will travel and work in South America and Burma. GLEN D. PLATT BA '29 retired after teaching thirty years in Washington (twenty-seven at Tacoma's Mason Jr. High) and another ten years in Sitka, Alaska. He plans to travel and fish to occupy his time.

A Hawaii State retired teacher of mathematics is JOSEPHINE E. DAY '29 and an active Delta Kappa Gamma alumna. She has had many professional activities and honors as Oahu Island Career Woman of the Year; an officer of the Southeast Asia Women's Association; Hawaii State Retired Teachers; State Assn. of Parliamentarians; Business and Professional Women and a member of the State Historical Society. She taught at Punahou School, Honolulu.

CHESTER BIESEN BS '25, executive director of the Association of Washington Cities since 1936, retired from that position in July and will continue to work with them as a consultant. His home is in Seattle. Dr. WENDELL H. BROWN '27 retired from university teaching in Atlanta, Ga.

Dr. ROBERT BURROWS '28 retired as Prof. Emeritus (Drama) at the University of West Virginia. Miss JANE CAMPBELL '28 retired in Port Townsend after a career in social service there and in Indiana.

TED THORSON '24, recently returned to Tacoma to spend retirement years closer to their family. He has been in the shipping business in San Francisco. IRENE OWENS CRESSO '24 and M.S. '49, recently retired from the faculty of PLU.

From Alabama, KATHRYN HAMMERLY GIERs '28, wrote classmate Helen Pangborn of their church activity where the membership has almost tripled during their nine years there.

## THIRTIES

DOROTHY J. MAGEE BA '32, retired in May and moved from Illinois to Seattle, Wash.

GEORGE CHAMPLIN '33 retired in January after more than 40 years in the TV and radio business; now residing in Cen-

tralia, Wash. EVA BLAKE WIL-LIS '36 has been retired for several years in Shelton, Wash. She keeps busy with her church work, gardening and rockhounding interests.

An audit supervisor, JOHN H. HAZEN BA '37, is director and publicity chairman for the San Francisco Chapter, FGAA. EVELYN CHURCHILL BARMER '30 retired from teaching at Mt. Tahoma and Stadium High Schools this June. Teacher JEAN K. DERBY '39 is president of the Columbia County, Ore. Coordinating Council.

In University Place, near Tacoma, it was "GEORGE CURTIS" Day on June 4th. The long-time educator and school superintendent was honored in a day-long program planned by that community. He and his wife plan a European trip after his retirement.

Dr. ARTHUR W. MARTIN '31, is presently in New Caledonia Island doing research on the reproduction function of mollusks. He is on the University of Washington faculty.

## FORTIES

Assistant utilities director and Tacoma City Water superintendent for more than ten years, ALDO J. BENEDETTI BA '49 and Class of '44, has succeeded C. A. Erdahl as Tacoma Utilities Director. A U.S. Naval Academy graduate, Aldo took an advanced degree in engi-

### A questionnaire to help us better serve you!!!

#### Alumnae

I. Name \_\_\_\_\_  
Address \_\_\_\_\_  
City \_\_\_\_\_ State \_\_\_\_\_ Zip \_\_\_\_\_  
Occupation \_\_\_\_\_  
Class year \_\_\_\_\_

#### Alumnus

Name \_\_\_\_\_  
Address \_\_\_\_\_  
City \_\_\_\_\_ State \_\_\_\_\_ Zip \_\_\_\_\_  
Occupation \_\_\_\_\_  
Class year \_\_\_\_\_

II. 1. In which Alumni programs or activities would you like to be included of the opportunity were provided?

Area Alumni Gatherings \_\_\_\_\_ Foreign Travel Tours \_\_\_\_\_ Library \_\_\_\_\_ Continuing Education \_\_\_\_\_ (Article, page 10) Lectures and Seminars \_\_\_\_\_ Art Exhibits \_\_\_\_\_ Drama \_\_\_\_\_ Concerts \_\_\_\_\_ Athletics \_\_\_\_\_ Class or other Reunions (and if so, how often?) \_\_\_\_\_

2. What types of articles would you like to read in the Alumnus Magazine?

3. I would be interested in receiving admissions information for my son, daughter or a friend. Yes \_\_\_\_\_

4. Newsworthy notes for the Alumnus Magazine (family news, further degrees, promotions, elective offices, appointments, travel, etc.) \_\_\_\_\_

neering at UPS and joined City Water as an engineer's aide. He served two years in submarine duty and returned to city service in 1957. He is chairman of the Pac. NW Section of the American Water Works Assn.; president of the Downtown Tacoma Kiwanis and state director of water in case of emergency.

Tacoma's "Boss of the Year" is HAROLD F. GRAY '48, MA '50 by the American Business Women's Assn. He is assistant supt. of Clover Park Schools. INEZ LELAND GLASS '42, and her staff at the Cottesmore Nursing Home in Gig Harbor expressed appreciation for their recent course in the UPS College of Medical Education (COME) program.

The Army Legion of Merit has been awarded Col. ROBERT H. MYERS '40, who retired last August from the Adjutant General Corps. WILMA ITTNER SNYDER '40, BA '60 has been elected to the Board of Directors of the Tacoma Teachers Credit Union.

WILLIAM CAUSIN BS '47, was selected Realtor of the Year by the Tacoma-Pierce Co. Board of Realtors. LESTER M. BONA '40, has been named asst. chairman of the '72 Pierce County Unity Way campaign. REX ADKINS '49, works for the San Francisco Chronicle and is president of the San Francisco-Oakland Newspaper Guild. Mr. and Mrs. GEORGE ELLIS (CAROL WEBB) both '43, reside in LaJolla, Calif., where he is senior vice-president of the Bank of California. WALT LOWENSTEIN '49, was named "Fellow of the American Nu-

clear Society (ANS)" at their 18th Annual Meeting in Las Vegas, in June.

## Fifties

The Rev. JAMES E. CARROLL BA '51, has been appointed Dean of St. James Cathedral in Chicago, effective August 1, 1972.

Jim Wagenblast is a second-generation UPS student. He is a junior and one of eight children in the KENNETH WAGENBLAST BA '50 (SHIRLEY MONZINGO MOLINE BA '62) family. Maj. DWIGHT L. MORGAN BA '58, retired from USAF in 1955 and the Washington State Highway Dept. in 1970. He now does considerable travel via an Airstream travel trailer.

DR. ERNA SKUPEN '53, is a nutritionist and recently opened an office in Lynnwood, Wash.

Traveling to Peru and other points of Latin America this summer, JAMES E. NELSON BA '55, MA '63, will direct an International Conference on Financing Higher Education.

Honors and Promotions: RICHARD V. LACK BA '58, is assistant vice president - accounting in charge of United Pacific's home office accounting department. MARTIN LOUGEE BA '51, is assistant vice president and manager of the Fircrest office of Great NW Federal Savings and Loan. GORDON M. HILL BA '50, has been appointed to Aetna Insurance Company's coveted 1972





Faces from the past show up in this view of College Club presentation in 1949. Stalwart students of that era, later to become stalwart alums, were Helmut Jueling, Ethelyn Baker, Dorothy LeVeque, Marc Miller, Neldamae Johnson, Mildred Boyd, Clarence Mykland and James Paulson.

President's Club.

BOB EHRENHEIM BA '56, was presented the Salzman Award at the PLU Invitational Relays at Sprinker Recreation Center in March for his contribution to track and field sports. He has been an outstanding coach at Mt. Tacoma High School since 1961. DON MOSEID BA '59, won his 100th game as Tacoma Community College basketball coach in February during Puget Sound Division games.

MURRAY A. TAYLOR ME '55, resigned as Superintendent of the Federal Way School Board to take dual positions of executive secretary of the State Assn. of School Administrators and executive director of School Information.

The second album of FLORENCE JOHNSON MESLER BM '59, MM '61, has been released. She has been invited as guest artist with the West Coast Finnish-American singers to perform in Finland this June.

Mrs. Guy Falskow, Jr. (JOAN STAMEY '58) of Bellevue, Wash., sang numbers from "Tosca" at a complimentary preview of the March presentation. She had been a recent soloist with the Bremerton Symphony Orchestra.

Mrs. Marvin Davis (KARIN K. ANDERSON BA '55) has a Master of Librarianship degree and teaches in the media center of an open concept school in Olympia, Wash.

Dr. RICHARD B. NICHOLSON BS '50, will be professor of Nuclear Engineering at Ohio State this Fall.

KATHERINE BARTELL TERHUNE BA '58, has two children and is an active Navy wife. Her husband is head of Preventive Dentistry Branch of the Navy Dental Corps. Air Force Chaplain, Capt. HARLAN E. WELSH BS '58, is on active duty at Webb AFB, Texas.

PAUL H. KIMBALL BS '59, lives in Pueblo, Colorado with his wife and two children. He has been an occupational therapist at the Pueblo OT Center.

Cited for her teaching excellence, RUTH M. PETERSON '59, was one of three University of North Dakota faculty members awarded Standard Oil (Indiana) Foundation awards.

Dr. ELBERT M. BEAMER '52, received his Ph.D. in Human-

ities from Syracuse University last January and is now teaching at Western Wash. State College in Bellingham. ROBERT L. MEDLOCK BA '50, has been appointed Asst. Manager-Corporate Credit for St. Regis Co.

President of the Alaska Fire Chiefs Assn., is CARL E. MULVIHILL '59. MARY LOUISE (HANSEN) HAGER '57, is part-time faculty member at Green River CC. JEANNE SHUGARD BADGLEY '51, resides in Long Beach, Calif., has two children and is a substitute teacher, museum docent and Campfire Girls' leader.

Dr. DALE R. WIRSING, public information officer and instructor in journalism at Tacoma Community College since 1967, has been appointed director of education and public relations for the Tacoma Metropolitan Development Council.

A native Tacoman, Wirsing is a graduate of Clover Park High School. He earned a bachelor of arts degree at the University of Puget Sound, a master of arts at Stanford University and a Ph.D. at Washington State University. He was a Russell Sage fellow in social science writing at the University of Wisconsin in 1965-66.

Wirsing was an assistant city editor at the News Tribune before joining the TCC faculty. He has also worked as a reporter for the Palo Alto (Calif.) Times and the Madison (Wis.) Capital-Times.

He serves on the boards of the UPS Alumni Association; the Tacoma Field Chapter of Phi Delta Kappa, professional fraternity; the Tacoma-Pierce County Library Council; and the Friends of the TCC Library.

SUSAN ARMSTRONG POTTS '59, is the Occupational Therapist for the mental health center in Erie, Pa. She has two sons. MARY ANN (HAHN) MANGELS '56, has three children and resides in Bellevue, Wash. Her husband is treasurer of the Seattle Symphony Orchestra and a vice president of the National Bank of Commerce. RICHARD D. PEARSON '51 (MARY LU ELLIOTT '48) live in Auburn where he manages Seattle 1st Natl. Bank and she teaches at Spanaway Jr. High. They have two daughters and one son who is a sopho-

more at UPS.

Dr. RICHARD B. NICHOLSON '50, was named "Fellow of the American Nuclear Society (ANS)" in June. Dr. IRVIN H. MILLER '51, is president of the Washington Assn. of Naturopathic Physicians. Working at Boston University is JULIE ROSS STUHR '60, and her husband, Dave.

BETH PEDERSON, who gained local fame with her guitar and voice while at UPS, is a professional entertainer with a long string of crowd-pleasing performances at well known hotels and clubs. She's been appearing on the same bill with entertainers such as the Everly Brothers and Bobby Russell.

## SIXTIES

ROBERT C. OBERG '63, received his BS and is an Air Force Plant Rep. at Boeing Co. Sales/Marketing Mgr. for Armored Motor Service in Dallas, Texas is ROBERT G. WOODFORD '68. WILLIAM H. DAVIES, JR. '69, is a production foreman for Ford Motor, has two children and resides in Clinton, Ohio.

STEPHEN A. HICKS '69, is now a counselor at the Drug Abuse Center, Ft. Lewis. CRAIG DITSCH '68, (wife, RUTHELLE BEE '67) is a Doctor of Medicine from the U. of Colorado. JAN ELLEN LINDTWEED '69, is the recipient of a graduate fellowship from the AAUW group.

HARLEY SOMERS '64, was recognized by Weyerhaeuser Co. by being appointed to the board of governors of their Professional Roundtable of Sales (PROS), Wood Products Group. He was a sales representative in Spokane before coming back to Tacoma.

Coaching eight girls' baseball teams? Yes, GEORGE QUIGLEY '61, does and has coached many youth teams. He is a math teacher at Stadium High School, a bachelor who calls all of the 156 girls on the teams his "daughters" and often has paid for fees and team shirts for those who can't afford it. Best wishes for a winning season from The Alumnus staff.

Capt. HUGH J. RUPPRECHT BA '68, received the USAF Commendation Medal at Tan Son Nhut, Vietnam. Capt. JOHN D. HIGHTOWER BA '66, received the same award at Scott AFB, Illinois.

RONALD R. ULRICH BA '68, has enrolled at Thunderbird Graduate School of International Management at Glendale, Arizona. LCDR. VID DEKSHENIEKS BS '62, is completing his tour at the U.S. Naval Academy as Exec. Asst. to the

Commandant and will attend the Naval War College.

Now associated with the law firm of Squire, Sanders & Dempsey in Cleveland, Ohio is THOMAS H. BARNARD BA '61. PAUL IVERSON BA '63, is now in the land appraisal business while wife (LINDA THOMAS '65) is a full time nursing student at the University of Wash.

MICHAEL J. PETERSEN BA '69, is an accountant at Weyerhaeuser Co. and his wife (PRISCILLA JOHNSON BA '71) is a teacher in Kelso, Wash. Dawson & Co., an insurance brokerage firm, has appointed ROBERT TAYLOR BA '67, as their controller.

Residing in Kirkland, Wash. FRED K. LOFFER BA '65, is a senior marketing representative of Aetna Life & Casualty. LYNN O. ERICKSON BA '65, has joined Puget Sound General Hospital as chief accountant in their business services department.

HARVEY HEADLAND MBA '63, will be at the University of Maryland for a couple of years longer and will be teaching economics and business administration courses in Bermuda, Iceland and the Azores. HANS SCHUT BA '69, is now going through a traineeship with the North American Phillips Corporation.

An operations manager with Merrill-Lynch in Los Angeles, is STEPHEN G. VRADENBURG BA '70. Mrs. William Sweda (STARLA R. SORESEN BS '68) is an instructor at St. Phillips' Junior College in San Antonio, Texas.

RON WILLHITE BA '67, owner of Lariat Ranches Real Estate Co. in Ephrata, now owns the Lariat Motel in that Washington city. Mr. and Mrs. CHARLES C. CURRAN, JR. BS & BA '67, now reside in Darien, Conn. Their baby girl, Kelly Ann, arrived in March.

LAURENCE J. BEARDSLEY BA '60, was recently appointed Controller of Service Systems Corp. (a subsidiary of Del Monte Corp.). KEITH PETTEYS BA '69, was named Tacoma Jaycee of the Year for 1971. EDWARD H. LYLES BA '69, was elected as president of the Tacoma-Pierce County Assn. of Life Underwriters. Assn. Secretary is FRED F. HOHEIM '58.

ERIN (COOK BA '68) and CRAIG KILLAM (BA '69) mailed us an announcement of the arrival of Keith Scott on May 2nd. JANIE (NELLES) CALVERT BA '67, has a three-year-old son and teaches the third grade in Palos Verdes, Calif. Her husband will enter law school this fall.

ROBERT and SHIRLEY (BEEBE) SPRENGER '67 and '68, have a son born in August. Bob has completed his MS in Glaciology at the University of Wash. BOB BADHAM BFA '63, is presently an Art Instructor at the Punahou School in Honolulu. BEV SCOGGIN BA '66, in Noel



Coward's "Blithe Spirit" pleased weekend audiences at the Lakewood Players Theater.

The new manager of Puget Sound National Bank's Pacific-East Valley branch is RALPH R. JONES BA '64. JOHN M. HARDY BA '69, MBA '71, has joined the Tacoma office of Dean Witter & Co. THOMAS W. PEARSON BS '69, is with the Peace Corps in Moroto, Uganda, East Africa—teaching in a high school.

LESLIE R. SNYDER BS '60, terminated active duty in the Air Force and is employed in the Little Rock Veterans' Hospital, working with meodialysis patients and the neuropsychiatric.

Mrs. James Chabot (KAY LENTZ BA '63) resides in Long Beach, Calif. where her husband owns a TV repair business and a cranberry field. A mother of two children, she enjoys substituting in local schools.

IVA SUE GROVER BA '64, is area librarian for Pierce County, serving the communities of Sumner, Orting, Buckley and Wilkeson.

MARY ANN (McKENZIE) UNDERWOOD BS '64, is teaching Nurses Aides through Portland Community College.

VICTOR M. THOMAS, JR. BS '69, is employed at Stauffer Chemical's Agricultural Research Center, in Mountain View, Calif.

ROSEMARY FOSTER BE '68, teaches second grade at Narrowsview Elementary School in University Place, Tacoma. DIANNA DARLAND BA '65, is a caseworker in Children's Protective Services in Tacoma.

Receiving the basic certificate from the American Institute of Banking is JEFFREY R. SLOTTOW BA '67. MRS. BEVERLY NORLIN HOLMES '53, has been appointed operations officer for the check processing department of the Bank of California Tacoma office.

Chairman of the Speech-Drama Dept. at Tacoma Community College is DONALD A. HIATT '61. He received the Distinguished Service Award by the Wash. State Speech Assn. recently. Appeal Chairman for the state chapter of the National Multiple Sclerosis So-

ciety was S. H. KELLICUT II BA '66.

Miss MARY ANN NELSON BA '60, currently teaches English literature at EWSC in Ellensburg, Wash. She is a specialist in children's literature. DALE K. WILLIS '65, is manager of the Tacoma branch of Kassler & Co., a subsidiary of Midwestern Financial Co.

Parents of a baby girl are Mr. and Mrs. MICHAEL W. COLITO BS '68.

## seventies

A substitute art teacher and college ceramic guest lecturer in Green Bay, Wisconsin is DONALD P. TAYLOR MFA '71.

CATHERINE HENDERSON BERWIND BA '70, is a medical librarian. ROBERT B. BRADY BA '71, reported he is alive and well at McChord AFB, Tacoma. JAMES S. BREWER BA '71, is working on a divinity degree at Garrett Seminary, preparing for the Methodist ministry.

JANICE B. WARD MM '70, is teaching piano and organ in Portland and is also a church organist. For the first time, JIM WATERMAN RFA '71, has done a series of small acrylic-collages during a recent Tacoma gallery show. CHARLES L. RICKABAUGH BS '70, has moved into a new dental lab location at Federal Way where wife (PATRICIA GREIWE BA '66) is an administration assistant at Weyerhaeuser.

The Sketch Pad in Gig Harbor, Wash., an arts and craft shop, is owned by CAROLYN D. BURT BA '70. She also gives lessons in watercolor and French. Dr. HOWARD G. HITCHCOCK BA '50, had a show of cast-bronze sculpture in Portland this spring. THEODORE R. GROVES BS '70, has received a Ford Foundation Fellowship for 1972-73.

First Lt. GEORGE Z. HEUSTON BA '70, and wife (COLLEEN SMITH BA '69) are stationed on Guam Island for two years and welcome alums who can come to visit them there.

Assigned to flying duty at McChord AFB is Second Lt. HOWARD R. YATES BA '71. His wife, SUSAN McKNIGHT BA '70. At Travis AFB is Second Lt. JOHN T. DONNELL BS '71. First Lt. BRADY C. FOSTER BA '70, is on duty in Thailand. DAVID L. DAVIS III BA '70, is also enrolled at the Thunderbird Graduate School of International Management in Arizona.

JOHN R. MOFFITT BA '71, finished his first year of Law School in New York and is now associated with Stein & Fredericks there. Drum Major with the USAF Band in Wiesbaden, Germany is GARY L. SMITH '70, who travels constantly throughout Western Europe, Turkey, Greece and Yugoslavia.

District Representative for Weyerhaeuser Co. in North Carolina is REGINALD H. A. HILL '70. ELAINE D. SIBLEY '71, is a stewardess with a charter airway, based in New York.

## Marriages

RUTH (WALLEN) OSBORN '53 to Harry Christensen; MILDRED (DAVIS) HOLLINSHEAD '57, to Lt. Col. USA Ret'd James Brewer Clark; KATHLEEN EMANS '69 to Ronald Rule; KAY (PROSSER) LOGAN '32 to Maurice Bower; KATHLEEN CHAMBERS '71 to DAN BLUNK '71; PEGGY A. LEE '69 to Gary Lee Anderson.

KAREN ENZ '71 to DOUGLAS C. HUNTER '71; BURTINE (BEAL) WRIGHT '54 to Eugene B. Morse; DIXIE M. BULLARD '45 to Morris F. May; RETHA COMBS '71 to Lt. Lee F. Kichen; CHERI LYNN HERDMAN '70 to Richard E. Forman.

ELIZABETH ANN HAYDEN '70 to CHRIS L. CRANEY '70; MARY MARIE WILLIAMS '70 to Dr. George Gey; SHELLEY CHRISTINE HILL '70 to John C. Schuster; KATHY HANSEN '71 to Roger Sioui.

Adrienne Rockhill to JAMES MARSHALL HUFFINE '68;

WENDY BARDE '71 to RICHARD FABIANI '71; ROCKELLE MARIA MANZA '70 to Albert M. Hauer Jr.; Silvia Gail Kennedy to DANIEL ARTHUR NELSON '71.

Garri Ann Rowe to PETER PUTNAM DAILY '71; SUSAN ARBURY '71 to PETER ALTMANN '69; Judy Rae Johnson to DANIEL MICHAEL MARTIN '69; MARGARET ALENE GIBBS '66 to Capt. Gerry E. Tetreault.

Cathy Ann Hess to JAMES STUART OTNESS '71; JAYNE HITCH DAHL '58 to HELMUT JUELING '39; KATHRYN JEAN NOFTSINGER '67 to Donald W. Moore.

Jennifer Ann Sackey to ROBERT L. REESE '65; MARGARET (JANES) NEWSON '34 to EDWARD E. RICH '32; DARLENE DICKINSON '71 to Mr. Bolinger; Julie Elizabeth Prins to GEORGE K. MADSEN '71.

Nancy Jean Aldrich to TERRY STEVEN HART '70; Peggy Marie Edmiston to CARL O. ELLIS '72; NANCY M. MADSEN '71 to Philip Alan Sanders; NANCY ELIZABETH ANDERSON '66 to Samuel Nisebaum; CAROL JANE OLSON '69 to William Glen McMeekin III; ANN MOEN '68 to HOWARD L. STROUPE '71.

## Deaths

IVA (BRAUN CHARLES) EDGER ND '10, BA '13; LARRY UNDERWOOD '63; CARL EDWARD PETERSON '22; PAULINE (MARUSH) MARKHAM '37; JANET RAMERMAN BA '70.

PERRY C. WEST '35; KATHRYN M. HOFFMAN BA '62; LARRY GRIMES BA '32; DR. PAUL HARDIN ASHBY Hon '35.

JEANNE (SMITH) GARNER BA '55 (1st Lt. USA Nurses Corps); MARTHA (ALBERTSON) ALLEN '23; CASSIUS J. COX BA '55.

MARY ANN (PRINS) SANDFORD '52; THOMAS COURTNEY BELL '37; MARIE (STELLINGWART) SKARSHAUG BA '53; MARGARET (MONTGOMERIE) NICHOLSON '38.

# UPS Alumnus

Alumni Director: Roy Kimbel  
Office Secretary: Anita Baisinger  
Records Secretary: Marion Fillinger

Alumnus Magazine of the University of Puget Sound.

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## Editorial Staff:

Editor: Donald A. Jaenicke, '52  
Assistant Editor: Lois Wasmund Jaenicke, '52  
Contributing Editor: Doug McArthur

## Alumni Board:

Jack Knapp, '49, President; Richard Chiarovano, '51, Vice-President; Elizabeth Brown Abel, '67, Treasurer; Nancy Riehl Hoff, '51; Richard Landon, '52; Dale Wirsing, '58; Robert Lyon, '45; David Manger, '65; Hal Wolf, '50; Al Herzog, '53; Ken Langlow, '49; Tom Names, '59;

Helen Carlson Perdue, '45; Phil Garland, '42; John Gruen, '66. Associate members: Dale Bailey, '56 and George Mills, '68.

## Alumni Representatives

to the UPS Board of Trustees: Dr. Lon Hoover, '52; Charles R. Swanson, '42; Dick Brown, '50; Elsie Korpela Strobel, '33; Jack Fabulich, '51; Gretchen Swayze Wilbert, '49.

## Alumni Representatives

to the University Council: Tom Baker, '54; D. N. "Bud" Thomsen, '51.



University of Puget Sound  
Alumni Association  
Tacoma, Washington 98416

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#### THE SCHEDULE OF EVENTS

10:00 a.m. Delta Alpha Gamma Coffee Hour and Reunion  
10:45 a.m. Logger Breakfast  
1:30 p.m. Logger Football—UPS vs. Lewis and Clark  
5:30 p.m. Topper 5th Quarter  
7:00 p.m.-10:30 p.m. Alumni Dance and Buffet

Honoring the 50-year Class of 1922  
Frances Goehring Swayze, Chairman

Special Reunion for 25-year Class  
of 1947 — Robt. Minnitti, Chairman

**UPS  
HOMECOMING  
OCTOBER 21**

**1972**

**MARK YOUR CALENDAR NOW!!!!!!  
FURTHER INFORMATION TO COME!!!!!!**

#### Committee

Libby Brown Abel, '67, Chrm.  
Nancy Riehl Hoff, '51  
Ken Langlow, '49  
Bud Thomsen, '51  
Dan Mullen, '65